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sets down the local assessment of New property better than the State As- may dictate. sessors, say the rate is really higher

million dollars, and we are told that we ought to rejoice that it is twelve millions less than last year.

Well, probably the man who is robbed watch has reason to be thankful that the person who relieved him refrains from taking his pocketbook as

The State Board's report shows that between 1891 and 1892 there was an ncrease of just upon one hundred illion dollars in the assessed value of real estate in the State, and an increas of a little over six millions in the assess-

ment of personal property. not this prove how farcical is the enforcement of the law taxing per-The tax on real estate falls in

great measure on the tenant, not on the owner. The tax on personal property Does not this exhibit strengthen Gov

Flower's argument in favor of an income tax?

AN AMERICAN MOVEMENT.

Oklahoma is American to the back-The Cherokee Strip is in the United States.

Where else would one hundred thou sand people have gathered for a landgrabbing rush, taking their lives in heir hands, and at a given signal rac ing and fighting to be the first to seize n quarter sections and town lots?

Where else would such a mad struggle for precedence go on without a pause despite the number of dead and wounded left in the rear?

Where else would a hundred towns be started by the inflowing multitude in day, and a score of cities jump sudtenly into existence?

Where else could a single town springing up, as it were, in a night's time, be found with scores of buildings in process of construction, with a population of twenty-five thousand persons, with bank opened in a wooden shanty and with three daily and five weekly newsers already established and more

The doings of the past four days have been truly American. The eager ing for an uncertain prize, recklessness of human life, the indifference to personal safety, the specula tive spirit that prompts the mevement

are all thoroughly American There are rumors that the opening of the Cherokee Strip to white settlers was a job, in which the Indian lobby at hington, the railroad corporation and the land boomers were jointly interested. Well, really, does that make the Americanism of the whole business any the less apparent?

dead, at present, and twenty badly SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. injured, some it is feared fatally. The maimings include injuries to backs and spines, fractures of skulls, dislocation of shoulders, broken limbs and numer ous cuts and bruises.

DON'T WAIT.

It has been suggested in many quarters that the Exposition at Chicago be continued beyond the time named in the

Can this be done? Does not the fact that the time of the closing of the Fair is fixed by law preclude its continuance beyond the date named?

Possibly if every person concerned should be willing and the exhibitors abould not remove their goods, the Fair might remain open. But the commissions would all expire. Who would be authorized to receive the entrance money? Where would the funds come from to pay such expenses as might be incurred? Would not a settlement with the boundholders be necessary up to the legal date of closing?

Everybody who can see the Exposi-tion ought to do so. It is an event of a lifetime. Certainly none should postpone their visit beyond the time fixed by the law as the date of closing, and our advice to all who can go is to go at

Populist Senator Irby, of South Carotal, in such a condition yesterday as to the Police Department cord against him charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and the carrying of a concealed weapon. He need not er, feel lonesome in his distinction. There are several of his colleagues in the upper chamber at Washington who are carrying a silver jag, who are violating the order of the nation, and who are shooting off their mouths after a fashion which indicates the present therein of hitherto concealed and dangerous weapons. After all, Mr. Irby's was, by far, a less harmful indulgence than the present practices of those fe

Brooklyn's trolley develops new capa-ilities. It cannot only do mischief by self, but it can inspire other mischief-

carriage horse into running away and THE spilling two men upon the pavements in such violent fashion as to cause painful to say nothing of injured feelings. The shock which affected the came from a steel rail in the Hicks street track. It seems, therefore, that a new precaution is necessary for the suffering Brooklynite. In addition to being always prepared to dodge the trolley wire, he must always be care-

ful to step clear of the trolley rail. It is not certain that Weeks will be States may be placed in the unpleasant position of having requested the surren der of a fugitive from justice and of Several Little Fairs Bring Small having its request refused. Would it not be better to have an extradition treaty than to go around asking favor from small neighbors?

out by the State Assessors on which is don the detectives of the British me- ag, New York City." what is called the "equalization," tropolis issue a warning to look out for approach of a band of super-skil-York City real estate at 63 per cent. of ful American forgers, or burglars, or its full value. Our own Assessors, who other enterprising Tankee operators ought to know the value of New York selected as the Scotland Yard fancy

Knowing Justice Hornblower well as the United States Supreme Bench and town. Tarrythe people whose interests that great | Fair on sidewalk East Eighty-fifth atreet Court serves upon the judiciary ap- J. McKnight and F. Lee. pointment announced yesterday.

> Those young scoundrels who annoyNormal College girls in Central Park strike | little philanthropists and | li

Two hundred applicants for "The World's" free bread were turned away

ent. There is no such hurry about Federal Election law repeal as to justify getting that measure in the way of Silver Purchase repeal.

Perhaps Senator Irby didn't understand South Carolina's new law on the matter of bringing liquor into the State. Or did he class himself as an original package?

It is indeed a wild and woolly West. And the New York baseball team seems to get the wool over its eyes every time

Each day adds to the list of eminen Republican lawyers who refuse to accept a nomination for the Court of Appeals

May that new hope for the safety of the Alvo's people prove not groundles

ninety years ago to-day. The Senatorial tongue is indeed an un

Robert Emmet was put to death

ruly member. The voice of Mills was a ringing on

or repeal. Come, Mr. Voorhees, whip up horses.

FASCINATED BY INDIANS.

New Jersey Girl Believed to Have Gone with a Tribe.

BELMAR, N. J., Sept. 20.—Mamie Gillen, a smount was realized by a fair held by Clara disappeared from her home here. She was disappeared from her home here. She was missed the day that a hand of Indians, who spent the Summer here, left for Canada, and there is little question she went with them. store and cottage adjacent to the house in which Mamie lived with her stepuncie, Samuel L.

which Mamie lived with nor mephanic.
Gillen, a real estate dealer.
The arrival of the Indians aroused a great deal
of interest among the young people of the village, and crowds of the younger girls visited the
camp and watched the basket making and other
occupations of the tribe. Mamie seemed to be It was only a brief intermission. Although a week has passed without any new wholesale railroad butchery the epidemic has not ceased.

Now it is on the Illinois Central line, not far from Chicago, and again the victims are Fair visitors returning home, blassed with all they have seen and anxious to picture the wonders of the Exposition to their less fortunate neighbors.

The grand result this time is nine dead, at present, and completely tascinated and return make baskets as at he square down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being eale-brated by the Congregation Hhavath Israel, and class the indians and soon spent most of her time after her office hours with them.

The indian started for their home in Canada a week ago. Mamie knew of their plans, and berosessions sui of the bouse undetected. The day hid not take the train here, but it seems probable he did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not at some near station and joined the Mr. Gillen kept the matter quiet until he was satisfied the girl had gone with the tribe. Had the accident happened one hour earlier, many persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after any place was filled to suffocation immediately after any portal her but it seems probable his did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not take the train here, but it seems probable his did not ask the strip here. When the place was filled to suffocation immediately after any persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after any persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after any persons might have been killed. Had the accident happened one hour earlier, many persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately af

Miss Eauff Says Robert C. Kam-

merer Agreed to Marry Her. Robert C. Kammerer, of the plane firm corge Steck & Co., thirty-five years old, hand some, wealthy and a confirmed bachelor in the minds of his host of friends, has been sued for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise by Alice Hosts.

Hauff.

Miss Hauff is twenty-three years old the daughter of a former Burgomaster of Koenigstein Germany. She says that she met Mr. Kammerer in Europe last year. He proposed marriage she says, and she accepted. They went through no erremony, but, she says, they did go on a consequence.

THEIR HONEYMOON A CRUISE.

Miss Urmy, Niene of Cardinal de Angelis, Married to S. S. Vreeland. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vreeland, whose wedding ook place yesterday, at high noon, at the Hotel Waldorf, will pass their honeymoun cruising c Lake George and Lake Champlain.

The bride was Miss Maude de Angelia Urm;

The bride was Miss Maude de Angelis Urmy, of Staton Island, whose father was a lieutenant of New York volunteers during the civil war. Her grandfather was United States Marshai de Angelis, and she is a grand-slees of Cardinal de Angelis, of Home.

Mr. Vrewland is a descendant of one of the oldest Dutch families of New Jersey, and some of his property in Jersey City is held by tittle deeds which date back to 1220, when his ancestors first settled in that locality.

The marriage ceremosty was performed by the marriage ceremosty was performed by the Mecorised Church. The wedding party was limited to the near relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate family friends.

DRANK TO DROWN HER GRIEF.

Her Lover's Marriage Too Much for Sara Fulter.

Fuller, eighteen years old, of 445 Mauje sara fuller, eighten years old, of 46s Maujer street, Williamsburg, was told is go home by Justice Councily, in the Les Avenue Court, today. Size was charged with intexication, and was acting unruly in the public streets at 2 A. M. today.

Sare explained that she had attended the wedding last night of a man who had promised to marry her and had wedded another, and she got drunk to drown her grief.

Send Donations.

The Present Fund Will Be Open Awhile Longer.

Sume.

The State Board of Equalization met at Albany yesterday. The table made police matters are a little dull in Lon-Donations of clothing, &c., should be cont to Mrs. Roberts, 135 West Thirty-fourth etroot.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Previously acknowledged \$11,130.76 Fair, Mr. Albert Vanderboof's grove, Frank L. and Pauline Guth.

The Sick Babies' Fund will be kept To the Editor: open a few weeks longer to give tardy it is disgusting to a degree the public ex-little philanthropists and delinquent hu-The city is proud both of its schoolgirls owe helpless, healthless infancy.

Three days of grace is the legal allowance, but charity is more indulgent than resorts.

The days of grace is the legal allowance, but charity is more indulgent than the dilatory folks will have thirteen or fourteen days to come to

time.
The splendid sum of \$11,145 has already yesterday. The loaves had given out before their turn came. This misfortune should not be allowed to happen again.

Davenport is harmless for the pres
or an abscribed, but a number of beneviolent and promising schemes are still on the carpet, and if the gods of the cribside are propitious and the friends of the nursery population are loyal the Sick Bables' Fund will close in a whirl

A Sidewalk Fair.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 90 cents, the proceeds of sidewalk fair, held on East Eighty-fifth atreet. Louisa Gilmore, Maud Kilpatrick, Lena Crenhardt, Mabel Congrove.

Brother and Sister. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 15 cents, for the Sick Ba

Prank L. Guth, Pauline Guth. Two Boys Belp.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 60 cents in stamps for th Sick Bables' Fund, hoping it will do some good.
J. McKnight,
F. Lee.

Five Little Islip Maids.

Inclosed please find money order for \$10.73, th Athert Vanderhoof, Monell avenue, Islip, I. J. hy "dve little maids from school." Thankful that our efforts will be of some service to the bables, we are sincerely yours,

Bessie Parker, Maud Hawkins, Jaunie Dow Jeunie Dow, Lizzie Baldwin, Eva Hawkins Islip, L. L.

A Second Avenue Fair.

Inclosed find \$2.10, the proceeds of a fair he at 1893 Second avenue. Hoping it will do som baby a little good we remain yours truly, M. L. MARTIN, A. HADICKE, L. LUFF, GEO. HADICKE.

Fair on a Tarrytown Lawn.

Please find inclosed postal note for \$1.45 which

Tarrytown, N. Y. FLED FROM THE SYNAGOGUE. A Falling Chimney Disturbs You

Kippur Services. A big chimney in the old rookery at 150 Riv ington street, corner of Attorney street, came

many persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after suadown until 10 P. M., when most of the wortake place in this city on Oct. 19.

susdown until 10 P. M., when most of the wor-shippers went home.

The building is a four-story structure, with a brick front. The Attorney street side is of wood. It is said that it was condemned a few years ago, but the owner fixed it up, and it has since been in use. Congregation Haward israel, of which Simon Glants in President, uses the second door as a synagogue. Rabbi L. Lustig was conduc-ing the services last night.

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g the services last night.

Another congregation was holding services of third floor, but there were not more than he dozen worshippers there when the accident ha there were not more than thirty worshippers the synagogus on the secund floor. Rabbi tig was going on with the services, when at 3 octock, several loud cracks were heard in back room. Then there was a rumbling noise, owned by a heavy crash. The big brick chim, which was built inside the house on the corney street side, had given way at the third y, and fell over into the rooms on the second third floors.

and fell over into the rooms on the second hird floors. rs was a wild rush, in which benches and as were overturned. The worshippers in the room climbed out of the windows onto a extension, while the others ran downstairs, y Habbi Lustig. Rabbi Lustig.

Hreyer, thirty-five years old, of 58 Ridge was cut in the head. An unknown man toot injured. a foot injured.
worshippers wanted to use the place again
, but two policemen were stationed at the

WATER GOING TO WASTE.

Two Thousand Gallons a Day Running from an East River Pipe. A number of complaints have recently been

made to the police by 'longshoremen and resi-tents in the neighborhood of Hungers street of a waste of water from a pipe on pier 45. E. R. The former complain of the maste, and the last-na nel of the deafening noise. At the end of the pier is a six-in-h pipe. At the end of the pier is a six-in-h pips, continued with the water-mains in the sireet. It is enterprises, and had used funds he had no right to touch.

He says he is morally criminal, but to the pipe was lost and since then there has been an unnecessary waste of from 1,500 to 2,000 gailons of water a day.

Last week the police reported the matter to the "Supply of Water to Shipping." in the Department of Public Works, which is turn, reported it of Chief Kngineer deorge W Birdeall.

Mr. Birdeall said he would have it attended to District Attorney Nicoll, when spoken to the reports.

street police station. Frederick Stecking and wife live at 119 East One Hundred and Eighth street. went visiting last night, and railed on Roberi Schawi, of Jil East One Hundred and Sixth afreet, where they remained until late.

Shortly before midnight Herking and his wife had a fight, Mrs. Hecking picked up an earthen water havin and hit her hundred in the head with it. Then she struck Schawi, who had interfered. Both received incerated scalp wounds, which were dressed at the Rast One Hundred and Pourth treet station. They refuse to have Mrs. Becking arrested. Her husband took her home.

LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to bentilate, information to gire, a question to Tardy Friends of the Sick Babies ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 200 words, Long letters cannot be printed.]

On the Side of the Pug.

To the Editor: In answer to "F. F., Harlem," in Friday's "Evening World," let me take the pug side of the question. I am sure "F. F." is a narrow-minded fellow, one who has not taken time to onsider a subject which he thinks it smart to atconsider a subject which he thinks it must tak. He says large dogs are useful companions. Alen, of Rhode Island, as the first Amultin tory of the Government the spectacle is would say sound-minded person want to be bothered with a clumny, awkward hound. When you legations abroad, the post in Italy has on different lines at the same time, and expression of the little face makes one's beart rul eyes, and the symmetrical curi of the tall—
all plead to one's fine senses and cause you to love this affectionate little animal. Pugs are fine watch dogs, exceedingly intelligent; in fact, the pug has all the good traits and no bad ones. As for the ugliness, they do not possess that quality. Any one who has studied pugs will admit ity. Any one who has studied pugs will admit experience.

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the pug has all the good traits and no bad ones. As for the ugliness, they of not possess that quality. Any one who has studied pugs will admit that they have an interesting face, one which you look the more you see to admire. As for "L. S." he should take his own advice and let up witing to the public such acceedingly dippant letters as we had an example of last evening.

JESS, Paterson, N. J.

Disgusting.

To the Editor:

It is disgusting to a degree the public axibitition made by redned looking women with "pet" degs.

ONB WHO DEEPLY RESPECTS TRUE

LOOK in a Dog's Byes.

To the Editor:

I am young, pretty, beautiful even, "pourried to chic," and somewhat frivolous I do not possess a deg. Pather positively refuses to buy me a bow-wow. Therefore I intend to marry as a boow-wow. Therefore I intend to marry as a boow-wow and the provided by Congress for the maintenneed of the Legation for the palace I thad youndation for these charges was, of course, the fact that Mr. Stallow the provided by Congress for the maintenneed of the Legation for the palace I thad youndation for these charges was, of course, the fact that Mr. Stallow Dogs make me believe in transmigration! Snap-pish, ill-tempered dogs become so through living with anappish, ill-tempered people! A tol, CRIQUETTE, the Heathen.

Nothing Sure but Papers.

To the Editor: Would you kindly inform me if there is any thing that will keep the bair in curl at the sea-side. My hair is short, and I wear it curled. I have been miserable for two months with damp hair struggling about my face; have tried curline, frizzine, &c., with no effect. What is a person like myself to do when they are con pelled to Summer at the seashore?

VANITAS VANITATUM.

My wife left me last May and took along boy about five years old. Have I a right to take away the child by going to Chicago, as a friend

told me she is there? SIMON KROOM. London 4,281,481, New York 1,801,789 To the Editor:

Please give the population of London, England,

and New York City. CHARLES H. RADECKE,

The Cat Comes Next. To the Editor: It is simply disgusting to see the manner

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- The marriage Flora Davis, daughter of Mr. John Davis, of New York, to Lord Terence Blackwood, voungest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British Am-

bassador to France, has been fixed to The ceremony will be performed in the American Church in the Avenue de l'Alma, The Rector will officiate sisted by Chaplain Noyes, of the British

Embassy Church. The Davis family would prefer that the wedding should take place in New York but the arrangements to have the cere mony in Paris were agreed to in defer ence to the convenience of the Marqui of Dufferin's family and Miss Flora's dread of making a transatlantic voyage

Miss Fiora Davis, referred to above, is the daughter of John H. Davis, the banker, whose office is at 10 Wall street, and who resides at 24 Wasnington Square, North.

The approaching marriage of Miss Davis and Lord Terence Blackwood was a society topic in New York some time ago. It was once understood that the wedding was to occur in April Last. lass.

Another local sensation affecting the Davis family was the re-marriage of Mr. Davis in February last. His bride was Miss Millicen Whitney, the sister of Mrs. Augustus C. Whiting, and of Mrs. George L. Rives. Mr. Davis is very wealthy.

WEEKS A CRIMINAL IN FACT.

But the Absconder Says We Is Only Guilty of Breach of Trust.

Reports reached this city this morning from Costa Rica that Francis H. Weeks, the absconder, has made a statemen to the effect that he is guilty of nothing criminal. He alleges he became involved in attempting to handle some of his

New Sewing-Machine Company. The Pan-American Sewing Machine Company has filed a certificate of in corporation in the Hudson County Clerk's Office, in Jersey City. The company will begin business with a paid up capital of \$100,000. The projectors are Clarence E.Corwin and Leland E.Bacon, of New York, and James P. Page, of Pisiniteid, N. J.

VAN ALEN AS AMBASSADOR, A DARK HINT IN THE SENATE.

Is He Expected to Restore a Can the Repeal Bill Be Displaced Social Prestige at Rome?

Story of a Standard Said to Have Some Older Senators Disturbed by Been Set by Minister Astor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 -A curious was made so by William Waldorf Astor, purpose which the majority in either who, when Minister to Rome, "set the pace" in matters of entertainment and The difficulties which the House will

DOES NOT THINK HE IS DEAD. Mrs. Pract Will Not Admit that Her

Husband Was Burled. Mrs. Elinor Maud Praet is not con vinced that her husband is dead, al- Election legislation. though his funeral was held at the house of his father, 10 Waverly street, Jersey Mrs. Praet left her husband on Jan. 3. and both began divorce proceedings. Henry Praet, the husband, went to Guthrie, O. T., a few weeks ago, and is reported to have died there last week. Mrs. Praet lives in a flat at 1010 Washington street, Hoboken. She said to-aay: "I do not know that my husband is dead, and I doubt it because his father refused to let me see the corpse over which the funeral was held, and because my husband was, or is yet living and given to playing shrewd games. There are questions of property involved, and another matter which would explain why my husband should wish me to think he was dead.

"I left my husband after he began divorce proceedings. All my domestic trouble began with the advent of my husband's cousin, Miss Grace Tucker, from Boston. Last Winter my husband and Miss Tucker made a confession to me. I made Miss Tucker leave the house in three hours. Then my husband became cruel. He choked me one night until I was unconscious, and he took from me my diamonds and jewelry worth \$1,500.

"When I learned that Mr. Praet would press his divorce suit against me, naming Henry Pickenbach as co-re-Henry Pract, the busband, went to

exceptional case one could pity the unfortunate, but these "pet dog" worshippers are to be found everywhere. As for me, I am tired of reading the "attacks" and "defenses" about dogs, and I would rather like to hear something about caus—which animal, I believe, ranks next to the dog in importance in tenement and dat circles.

DISGUSTED.

"When I learned that Mr. Pract would press his divorce suit against me, naming Henry Pickenbach as co-respondent, I began a counter suit for which I had ample grounds. Pickenbach is only eighteen years old, and I am old enough to be his mother. There was no ground whatever for bringing him into the case.

"When I was informed by telegram

NEWYORK GIRL TO WED IN PARIS

Flora Davis to Become the Bride of
Lord Terence Blackwood.

"When I was informed by telegram
last Saturday that my husband was
dead, I went to Mr. Pract's house. My
father-in-law refused to let me see the
body, because it was decomposed. I am
informed that the body had been embalmed, and if that is true, it isn't likely that the body was so badly de-composed. I could have identified it by scars if it had turned black."

Mr. Pract, the father of young Mr. Pract, says that he is satisfied that the body he burled was the corpse of his

GILMORE'S CASE GOES OVER. His Lawyer's Iliness Prevents Expo

sure of Brockway's Methods. The argument did not go on to-day befor Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circui Court, is the writ of habeas corpus for Joh Gilmore. It was postponed till Oct. 21, on a ount of the Illness of Mr. House, who is Gil

more's counsel.

Gilmore was discharged from the Elmira Reformatory on parole. Supt. Brockway decided to call Gilmore back to the Reformatory, although he had committed no violation of his parole. Gilmore appealed to the Supreme Court, but Justice Olbrien said the law was no framed that Brockway had unlimited power.

Then the writ of habeas corpus was taken out, Measrs. Friend & House contending that the State law was unconstitutional, in that it punishes a man twice for the same offense.

Giffmore was in court in charge of Keeper Skelly, of the Tomba.

ORDER FOR BROCK WAY'S ARREST He Will Be Taken If He Comes to

New York. The order of arrest for Z. R. Brock way, the suspended Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, has been placed in the hands of the Sheriff for xecution. The order was issued yesterexecution. The order was issued yester-day by Judge Fitzsimons, of the City Court, in the suit of Christian Rhodes, a former inmate of the institution, for \$2,000 damages for assault and battery. Brockway can only be arrested in this city, and if he ventures within the lim-its of the courts the order will be served, and he will be compelled to fur-nish bail in the nominal sum of \$300, or else go to Ludlow Street Jail.

CASHIER BAIN INDICTED. Charged with Embeszling \$16,185

from the Home State Bank. The Grand Jury to-day found an in dictment of grand larceny in the first degree against Howard L. Bain, the Mr. Birdsail said he would have it attended to. If the water has been running into the river for a month, said Mr. Birdsail. It was caused by some malicious person taking the plug out of the pipe. We allowed the water to run during the noid weather to prevent it from forewing, but it shoull not be running sow unless put to shoul and be running sow unless put to the seattements. He may not have embezzled with any criminal intent, but the fact still remains that he appropriated to this own uses funds which he had no legal right to. They were merely placed in his hands as a trustee."

Mrs. Becking Knocked Out Her Husband and His Friend.

This story of a demeatic row is revealed by the records at the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station. Frederick flecking and wife ate cashier of the Home State Bank

gration for Five Years. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Representative Geary of California, has introduced a bill in the House emapending the immigration of all aliens from whatever country into the United States for five-care after the peasage of the act.

The bill makes a prevision protecting those sitess now in the United States the shall declare their purpose to beautiful.

as the Force Bill Was?

the Remarks of Mr. Dubois.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The situaexplanation of the selection of Mr. Van tion in Congress is becoming decidedly buttoned in front on a joined hem of a ered with a clumay, awkward hound, then you legations abroad, the post in a cach prepared to enter upon a struggle say for companionship (?), for watch and for been for the last ten years most difficult each prepared to enter upon a struggle ornament, you say all in regard to the large dog to fill from a social point of view. It of physical endurance to accomplish the

chamber has in view.

of its own members and keep them in attendance, and the Committee on Rules, aided from the chair by the Speaker, will do the rest.

It is far different in the Senate. An incident in yesterday's debate in that ody has been productive of much serious comment outside the chamber, as perhaps indicating a serious possibility When Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, rose, in stead of Mr. Teller, to pick up the Voorhees gage of battle, he remarked significantly that even the silver Senators Federal Elections law.

That was the remark that disturbed some of the oldest Senators. The inference they draw from it is that the silver Senators hope to protract the debate until the House has passed the Tucker bill and then join hands with the Southern Democratic Senators in voting to ake it up in the Senate, and thus displace the Silver Repeal bill, just as the Force bill was displaced in a forme Senate after being discussed for fifty

lays. Meanwhile, in both houses, all gen eral legislation will remain suspended until a conclusion is reached on the two topics daily becoming more closely entwined with each other-the repeal of the Sherman law and of the Federal

The introduction of bills goes on, but the committees simply receive them in City Heights, last Sunday morning. a perfunctory way and pigeon-hole them against the sides of the bag with two eries relating to the art of the old prefor a future day. Some pessimistic onlookers are inclined to think that if Chairman Wilson, of Ways and Means, is able to carry hands.

out the present intention of introduc-

ng a tariff bill by Nov. 1, that measure

of the two topics now engrossing attention. NO SENATE CLOTURE RULE YET.

Mr. Platt Yields to Senator George's Desire to Talk. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-In the Senoor to Mr. Platt (Rep., Conn.). Mr. Platt stated that as the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. George) desired to address the Senate early to-day h (Mr. Platt) would not to-day introduc

DR. PARKHURST ARRIVES. le Indorses All Printed About D

ery's Precinct. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, President of the Society for the Prevenion of Crime, arrived here this morning on the Teutonic, of the White Star abroad. He is bronzed and looks remarkably well.

Upon landing at the dock Dr. Parkmrst said:

nurst said:

"I have had a delightful trip and am feeling in excellent spirits. We had it a little rough the first day out, but very pleasant after that. The work of the Society nas been in my mind ever since I left New York and I knew what was being done here. Every word in the letters published regarding vice in Capt. Devery's precinct is true and can be proven.

"The report that I have been studying the workings of the Paris police is not correct. I spent only one night in Paris and a week in London. Most of my time was passed in Switzerland. I will, of course, occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Until I see the members of the Society for the Prevention of Crime I can say nothing further except that we will in the future continue to be a thorn in the side of Tammany Hall as heretofore."

heretofore."

Dr. Parkhurst, looked bronzed and serene. His eyes sparkled when he told the reporter, "Although I came over with the fighters, I did not interview them, yet I became imbued with a fighting inclination. In ring parlance, I am in training for a big 'go' at vice and corruption in this city, and I shall start in the contest in excellent trim for a long fight. My plan of battle is as yet my secret." playing and romping, and in an uncon scious way realizing how good it is to

LORD PLAYFAIR FOR HOME RULE. The Bill Will, He Says, Pass the

House of Lords Eventually.

Lord Lyon Playfair, K. C. B., arrived from England on the Teutonic to-day. Lord Playfair, who is in favor of fome Rule, said he thought it would ultimately pass the House of Lords, but

Christian Prohibitionists in Council. The Christian Prohibitionists held a conference to-day at the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church at which Rev. C.
Rhodes, of Philadelphia, presided. Addresses were made by R. A. Hutchens,
W. Jennings Demorest, Rev. Dr. Hill,
Rev. J. C. Hogan, P. G. Northrop and
Prof. Clark, and resolutions favoring
stronger political organization were
passed.

Senator George W. Plunkitt has been confined to his home with kidney trouble since last Pri-

This one is new. It has a short skirt lightly gathered above and puffy at



waist, the front buttoned on a hem forming a continuation of that of the Straight collar. Leg-o'-mutton skirt. might eventually be so overcome by sleeve, close-fitting on the forearm and half-puffy above; a flounce is adapted supporting the Democratic Senators in as a small round bertha on the bodice. their effort to pass the bill to repeal the Trousers of a similar material should be worn under the skirt.

Leaving Cards. Delia Dunn.-According to Mrs. Sherwood, who is an authority on manners and social usages, it is not necessary to leave more than one card when callyou should inquire verbally for each one.

Peach Jelly.

Rub the down from peaches that are will be very tender and a rich brown. hardly ripe enough to eat with This is caused by the use of milk. and save the pits. Crack onequarier of the pits, add the kernels to the fruit and cook slowly, closely covered, until perfectly soft. Turn the contents of the kettle into a strong linen bag, suspend the latter in a warm place where it will hang free and drip. Press wooden spoons and move the contents from one side to another, but do not wring or squeeze the bag with the

In measuring the fruit juice add the juice of one lemon to every pint and will be about in time to take the place allow a pound of sugar to the same and let them stand until the water be amount. Set the sugar in the oven, place the liquid over the fire and boil take them out, lay them on a soi steadily, uncovered, for twenty minutes. Then add the hot sugar, stir well and and let them remain until perfectly dry boil together five minutes. Strain a Now put them in stone jars and cover second time through cheesecloth when with brandy. The paper over the tops pouring it into the moulds. This jelly of the jars and let them remain in this pouring it into the moulds. This jelly WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—In the Sen-ate to-day Mr. Voorhees yielded the shape after being turned from the mould, but no kind is more delicious for

cake. New Winter Coats. (Mr. Platt) would not to-day introduce the cloture resolution, of which he had given notice yesterday, but would do so at some future time.

Mr. George then began his speech, saying that as he happened to differ from the Democratic Administration on the bill, and as he believed that his constituents concurred with him, he thought it well to state his views with some precision. The passage of the bill by the Senate, he thought, would be a leap in the dark, as likely to increase as to diminish the financial troubles.

The new coats are just as flamboyant in style as those worn last Winter. Flaring collars, flopping shoulder frills, and big. baggy sleeves—these are their chief characteristics. Braiding—every variety of braiding—will be the fashion. There are jackets embroidered all over with fine braid and jackets that have horizontal rows of military braid running their entire depth. Then, in addition to the braid, coats and wraps will have fur trimmings. The linings, too, are rich, The new coats are just as flamboyant chief characteristics. Braiding — every peaches, variety of braiding—will be the fashion. and seal. rimmings. The linings, too, are rich,

ration is carried to excess

One. Egg Gems. Beat one egg without separating, add o it half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, half teaspoonful of salt, and then put in one cup of bread flour; ad a teaspoonful of baking powder, beat thoroughly and bake in a moderately quick oven from twenty to

wenty-five minutes.

Fall Wrape for the Girls. While heavy serges and smooth-faced plain cloths are liked for cloaks or can then be set thickly with pins, but coats, the large plaids, especially those n golden brown and scarlet, are much vogue for general outdoor wear. The children who go out to play in the fresh air require comfortable cloaks that will not easily soil, and although they need as do all one's belongings, a certai amount of care, still a coat should be possessed that does not make the little wearer unhappy all the time. The ong platd cloak, double-breasted, closed by serviceable buttons, and with a cape r a hood lined with a bright color, is a most desirable one for the sort of wear that your little maid or mine will give it when she is out in the sunshine

be alive and well.

To Prepare Irong. Ivory may be be prepared as a ground for miniature painting by cleansing the leaves or plates and rubbing them over with the juice of garlic. This will re move its greasy quality, which prevents be used. Each section measures 31-3 the color from fixing on the ground, and it is said to be more useful than either 2 inches in width. The sections are each oup or ox gall.

In a Mexican Kitchen.

timately pass the House of Lords, but only after a hard struggle, despite the bitter resistance the House of Lords made against it.

The resistance of the House of Lords to the bill as against the will of the people would have shaken any less deep-rooted institution, but the House of Lords is strong with the vigor of a well-seasoned existence.

Lord Playfair is here on a pleasure tour, including a trip to the World's Fair. Lady Playfair, who was Miss Russell, of Boston, Mass., accompanies her husband. A Mexican kitchen contains no cook coals. So little baking is done dispen that many households with an oven entirely, but where one is used it is built of mud either out of doors or at one end of the fireshelf.

Tortillas are the staff of life in Mexico, and consist simply of crushed corn which has been previously boiled in weak lye, rolled into balls. Dish wash- together by the shortest sides. Two

amole root, which makes excellent suds, Many designs for bicycle costumes and in place of a dishcloth she uses have been recently brought forward, tiny, stiff whisk broom. Dish wiping is unknown. The dishes are simply turned of dark-gray serrge, accordion-plaited, up against the wall to dry, and somehow or other they always come to the table lighter-colored material. Blouse bodice clean and shining. The spoons and knives of brass and steel are as bright as the traditional dollar, though no brick dust or patent silver polish is applied to them, nothing but common Mex-

ican dirt, dug up in the dooryard.

The Groom at a Noon Wedding. Mirabel.-The bridegroom at a noon wedding wears a frock coat and light trousers of any kind. In fact, a formal morning dress is quite correct. are usually worn at a wedding of this sort and the groom wears a color that corresponds with the tone of the costume worn by the bride.

Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes.

The old-fashioned rule for buckwheat

akes is undoubtedly the best, and it calls for four cupfuls of buckwheat, one small cupful of Indian meal, an even ablespoonful of salt, a half cake of compressed yeast, two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of milk, mixed together and added when lukewarm. These cakes must be mixed up over night and left to rise till morning. In the morning they should have risen and fallen back. This condition of the batter may be told by inspecting the sides of the dish, where the mark to which the batter has risen will be found. This would not be a desirable state of things in the case of any other batter, as it would indicate that it was sour, but the slight acidity which would exist in a properly raised buckwheat batter, if it were not corrected by soda, is completely done away with when an even teaspoonful of soda stirred ing upon several in the same house, but in half a cupful of lukewarm milk. is when giving your card to the servant put in in the morning, just before the cakes are baked. When the soda is added the cakes should foam up like By the process given the cakes yeast.

An Eminent Archaeologist. Miss V. V. Dodge, of Washington, D. C., is one of the best known of the American archaeologists. She has just returned from a several years' journey of investigation in South America, where she has made many wonderful discov-

historic races.

Brandy Peaches. Take large yellow or white freestone peaches. They must not be too ripe Scald them with boiling water; cover comes cold. Repeat this scalding, the cloth, cover them with another cloth way for one week. Then make a syr allowing one pound of granulated suga and a half-pint of water to each pour Boil, and skim the syrup of peaches. then put in the peaches and simme until tender; then take the peaches out drain and put them in glass jars. Stand the syrup aside to cool. When cold mix equal quantities of this syrup and

the brandy in which you had peaches. Pour this over the peaches

Woman's Wrongs. Lucy Stone is a gentle-faced, mild little woman, with snowy hair and rather sad eyes that can light into fire as she talks of woman's wrongs. She sai being mostly of brocade. In fact, as lately, in talking to a group of girls regards these sort of outdoor garments, "You in this generation can have no claims have undergone. To this day, and here a burning red overspread her face, "I blush to remember some of the epithets that have been heaped upon me. And yet I have never done any-

thing of which I was ashamed!"

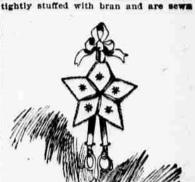
Convenient Pochet Pincushions. A convenient pocket pincushion is readily constructed of two small rounds cardboard covered with silk and overhanded together after a piece of wadding has been laid between them. The edge here the right sort should be used. The cheap article of home manufacture are too large for the purpose. Small English pins should be employed.

This beverage will be found to almost equal liqueur in richness, and is excellent as a drink for evening parties, dances, &c. To make a gallon of it, two dozen lemons should be pared very thinly, then squeezed, the juice to be poured on the peels and allowed to remain on them twelve hours. Two pounds of loaf sugar, a quart of white wine, and three quarts of boiling water should then be added, and subsequently a quart of boiling milk. The whole should then be clarified through a jelly-

bag, and is then ready for use. Hanging Pincushion with Scissors, The cushion is composed of five sections of satin or silk they may be all

of one color, or five different colors may

inches from point to point in length and



ing in a Mexican kitchen is conducted lengths of cord are stretched over the on a novel plan. There is no soap, no dishcioth and no wiping towel, much less a table provided with a dishpan and draining rack. The dishwasher seats herself comfortably on the floor with a pall of water beside her and some sliced sixed to the top point.